The total estimated population of children of school age in Scotland is 1.169.943, of whom 555,-660 are in the elementary day-schools.

During the past two years the Roman Catholics of Belgium have built in every district where a government school exists a free religious school in opposition to it. It was generally thought that the experiment would prove to be a failure; but the experiment would prove to be a failure; but the contrary is the case. On December 15, 1880, the number of pupils attending the Roman Catholic schools was 580,380. On December 15, 1882, the attendance had risen to 622,437, an increase of 42,057. The Roman Catholic schools are, therefore, in a much more flourishing condition than the government schools, the attendance in which in 1881 only amounted to 340,118.

Mr. James F. Crocker, Superinter depths of Education

Mr. James F. Crooker, Superintendent of Education in Buffalo, believes that there should be only two terms in every school. He regards it as a waste of time to have three examinations in the course of a school year. "But," said he, "the three examinations in the course of a school year. nations yearly are not the only evil of the present system. The pupils have too many studies forced upon them at a time. It has long been my convic-

The Baltimore Day is an earnest and persistent advocate of a system of technical or trade education, and from time to time it has thrown out some valuable suggestions on this subject. In a recent issue it pays a high tribute to Peter Cooper's scheme of practical education. It calls attention to the many experiments now being made in giving boys a mannal education. Such an education would be, to many boys, an incalculable blessing. "Instead of hearing," it says, "so many meaningless platitudes uttered by platform orators or office-seekers, eager to secure the popular vote, with reference to the dignity of labor, it is a pity that such men, and even those who are continually advancing new theories in political economy, do not show that they properly understand the real worth and value of labor. No matter how much men may have differed as to the ultimate economic value of labor-saving machinery, only one opinion has ever been expressed as to the benefits resulting from schools which firmish a purely practical education and a training that gives clearer vision to the eye and increased skill and vigor to the band and arm."

Ten years ago the Legislature of Massachusetts enacted a law establishing free evening drawing classes in the larger cities where they might be needed. They have been yery successful wherever they have been established, and have done much to-ward encouraging a love of mechanical art among working neemic.

The Albany Times speaks of the two great evils of American schools, overcrowding and overteaching, and makes the following suggestive statement: "It is a fact which Americans may as well acknowledge first as last, that their educational system contains some radical defects. Our school children are far from strong, mentally and physically, and the education given is often far from practical. Any well-considered plans to improve the system by remedying these defects should meet with careful consideration."

In a recent address before the teachers of Atlanta, Ga., the Kev. G. L. Chaney gave some interesting facts in regard to manual training. In Paris there are forty primary schools to which workshops are attached, and in which manual instruction begins at ten years of age. "The competition," he said, " of the ruling powers of Europe to-day is not more for conquests of territory and balance of political power than for industrial supremacy. Already in has silenced the rattie of the infantry, and the booming of cannon around Atlanta has found a better and more harmless substitute in the boom in real estate. The triumphs of the coming generation are on that line, and that people will achieve them which believes as Prussia believes, that whatever you would have appear in the nation's life you must put into the public schools, and thus believing puts manual training there."

The English Commission which was appointed to examine the French system of technical education our own country the peaceful racket of the loom

examine the French system of technical education has made its report, in which the following suggestion appears: "The instruction in the use of tools A NEW ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY! during the elementary school age, besides being of service to every child, whether destined to become a mechanic or not, will tend, in the former case, to facilitate the learning of a trade, though it may not actually shorten the necessary period of apprenticeship. We should be grad to see this kind of manual instruction introduced into some of our own ele-mentary schools?

The spelling reform in Germany is not meeting with the success which it deserves. Each State insists on carrying out its own ideas, and all officials of the Government are obliged to conform to the old method. So that if the scholar should learn the new method at school it would be of little use to him. A writer on the subject questions why life should be made so hard for the school children through teaching them a language which will be of so little use to them outside of the school-house. Still it is stated that in April, 1883, all schools throughout the land are to adopt the new orthog-

A newspaper has been established in Washington to advocate "compulsory education supplemented by generous appropriations of public money for common schools." The chief argument of those who are behind this movement is, that ignorance begets crime, and that virtue and education go hand in hand. The Philadelphia Record denies this. " We read in Genesis," it says, "that crime came into the world with knowledge, and all history proves that superior knowledge has never prevented or abolished it. The wisest nations have been and of New-York, called are the wickedest. As education raises the grade of intellect it gives a keener edge to miscoing. But if men were made good as they are made to read if men were made good as they are made to read and write, why should the Federal power be exercised for this end? It is the State that deals with our family ties and our homes, that supports poverty, punishes crime and stands in an almost paternal relation to the people. The Federal power has been purposely and wisely excluded from any participation in the local government. Many of the States, it is true, have gone so far as to provide an optional education in the common schools, but even they have hesitated to interpose with force in a matter which is first and foremost the concern of parents. The interposition of the Federal Government would be an intolerable usurpation. There are too many Federal office-holders already, witheut establishing now ones in every school-house. We are governed too much.

ILLITERACY I. UTAII. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In a letter that appeared in a recent num-ber of THE TRIBUNE on "Census Statistics of Hilteracy,"

an injustice is done to Utah Territory. The writer says:
"Not one of the Territories or far Western States, save Utah and New Mexico, have 8.7 persons to the 100 over ten years of age unable to write, and those figures are the average of the United States." The official "Comendium of the Census" of 1880 (page 1,646), supplies the Percentage of white persons of ten years of age and upwards returned as unable to write.....

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Thus showing that in all these cases Utah is below the
sverage of the Nation in liliteracy. Respectfully,
Sait Lake City, Utah, April 6, 1883. UTONIAN.

INDIAN SCHOOLS UNDER THE TREATIES.

the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: To what extent have the educational provisions of the Government treaties with the Sloux, Navajoe, Apache, Ute, Kiowa, Comanche and other Iu-dian tribes been fulfilled! How many Indian schools are there! According to the treaty, the tribes "pledge themselves to compel their children, male and female, between the ages of six and sixteen years, to attend school; and it is made the duty of the agent to see that this stipulation is strictly compiled with; and the United States agrees that for every thirty children between said ages who can be induced or compelled to attend school a house shall be provided, and a teacher competent to teach the elementary branches of an English education shall be furnished, who will reside among said Indians. shall be furnished, who will reside among said Indians and fatthfully discharge his or her duties as a teacher." According to this there ought now to be some 500 schools in which there should be taught also the handicrafts of dwillrathen; sewing and housekeeping to girls, and farming, trust growing, stock-raising, etc., to boys. If it

costs so much more to hunt a troublesome savage to his death than it would cost to civilize him, why is not the latter done on the score of economy? It would take far less money to send and maintain the full number of teachers among them than our soldiers and Indian agents get now. Fifteen of the twenty years of the treaty have elapsed, and what, I again ask, has been done?

Holmen, Wis., April 5, 1883.

IMPROVEMENTS IN WAR. The Military Service Institution recently offered a gold medal for the best essay on important improvements in the art of war during the past twenty

years and their probable effect on future military operations. An essay by Lieutenant-Colonel Lazelle won the medal, and one by Captain Francis Vinton Greene, of the Engineers, was declared to be second best.

The essay by Capitain Greene is the leading article in The Journal of the Military Service Institution for the current quarter. After showing that the present min-tary systems of the nations of Continental Europe render it necessary that those powers should maintain at great expense armies capable of sudden expansion and rapid movement, Captain Greene asserts that such sys-tems greenet needed by the United States and England. tems are not needed by the United States and England, on account of the natural barriers of stormy seas which tion that the best way to educate the great number of pupils in our public schools was to endow them with sound practical knowledge on subjects which will be of use to them in business. Ninery per cent of those who enter the tenth grade never reach the first. Where do these all go? Plainly, out into the business or working world. I have seen the cyll effect of overcrowding pupils, and of demoralizing them by frequent, fever-creating examinations, it have seen the good results of partial changes in the direction I advocate, and I believe the change would be attended with the best of practical results."

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**Exparate them from other great nations; and that, while the railroad and telegraph have enabled the "spears of crimson-suited war" to sweep across continents with the rapidity of the whirlyind, no such rapid means of handing men by sea has been developed. War in Continental Europe, he shows, must be short and terrible. At the stamp of an Emperor's foot an army must spring into being equipped for conflict, and rush with rapid strides to the short and terrible. At the stamp of an Emperor's foot an army must spring into being equipped for conflict, and rush with rapid destroyed forever the induces of Austria in Western Europe. In regard to the military system of the United States he says: he shows, must be short and rush with rapid strides an Emperor's foot an army must spring into being equipped for conflict, and rush with rapid strides toward some great battle, such as that which closed the Seven Weeks' War at Sadowa, and destroyed forever the inducence of Austria in Western Europe. In regard to the military system of the United States he says:

"If we spend \$25,000,000 a year on our present army for 100 years, and \$3,500,000,000 for a war, the total is \$0,000,000,000 in 100 years; whereas, if we maintained a force costing like that of Germany and France, \$100,000,000 a year, and had a war costing \$2,000,000,000, the total would be \$12,000,000,000, a clear saving for us of \$6,000,000,000 in money, to say notating of saving the immense loss caused by withdrawing such a large number of men from productive employment.

The safety of our present system he assumes from the difficulty of transporting men rapidity by sea; but a week will suffice to cross the Atlantic, and who knows, should occasion arise, with what expedition some yet unknown Napoleon may precipitate an army on these shores? Captain Greene humself shows that it is never safe wholly to ignore the ungrammatical wisdom of the couplet; "Three is he armed who hath his quarrel just," And lour times he who gets his slow in fast."

"Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just, And four times he who gets his blow in fust."

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